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much larger portion have so little piety and decister, that they cannot stand alone when around them in their old homes. The children of all those classes sustain a loss in merals and piety, that any additional pecuniary advantages can ever make good. It is becoming a question in my mind, schether any christian family ought to go out into a

### MEETING OF A. B. C. F. MISSIONS. We this week give an abstract from the Report of the A. B. C. F. Missions. This body is

now in session at New Haven, and in our nex number, we shall publish a full report of its do DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

The Hon. John Cotton. Smith, a member of the Board since 1819, and its President from 1828 to 1842, deceased noon after the last meeting of the Board. Six missionaries and assistant missionaries have also been removed by death, vix.: Rev. Samuel Whitney, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Poblman and Mrs. Bissell.

Thirteen missionaries and assistant missiona-ies have been at their own request, released rom their connection with the Board. Thirty have been appointed. Twenty-six have one out to different missions.

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Twenty-seven are now under appointment
Most of these are expecting to embark for the
missions in India, China, and Southern Africa, a nissions in India, China, and Southern Airica, at an early day.

As unusual number of young men preparing for inisity, have their attention turned to the mary work. In some of our theological aries, this increase of missionary feeling, the last year, has been remarkable.

Sandwich Islands Mission.—It is remarkable Sandwich Islands Massion.—It is remarkable that ten years have elapsed since the commencement of the great awakening at these islands, and yet there has been so little open spoetscy and disciplinable offence in the native churches. These clurches, taken together, bave had more marks of the distinct of the control of the distinct of the control of the distinct of t

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In its religious aspect the mission is most deepy interesting. Divine influences have descended upon it in a more striking manner during the last year, and greater numbers have been guttered into the mission cherches, than during any formor year, though it has before been, in this respect, one of the most highly favored missions. Into the eight churches under the care of the mission, 1216 persons have been guttered during the year now closing, making the whole numbers now me church Fellowship, 769. During the last six years the additions have in so year been less that period is 70%. The feuts of picty have also increased as well as the number of church members. The character and habits of the people and the general aspect of things have greatly changed in the neighborhoods where these church members reside. They are contributing liberally and naking either efforts to evect houses of worship and sustain religious institutions among themselves. horn reside. They are contributing liberally and making other efforts to evect houses of worship and sentatin religious institutions among them-nelves. They manifest an interest in the spread of the geopei; and for this object the donations from one or two of these churches; the last year, carecaded a dollar to each member; and the ag-pregate of their donations for homewheat objects in \$1,572. An increasing regard for law, and upder and morale, is generally seen.

dividually to inquire, What is our duty in reference to the children of foreign and vicious parents? When he saw these foreigners coming in such multitudes upon our country, he was reminded of the horden of barbarians pouring down upon ancient Rome; but they had come, and they would comecome with their religios, with their ignorance, and their vices. A judge of one of our courts had assured him, but a few days since, that nine-tenths of all the expresses of expresses o

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4. That no female of any age be permitted to foreigners, he believed, was to let the law have its course—let them know that in this country law is supreme, and must be obeyed.

Another gentleman said, the evil contemplated in the subject under discussion, was of such magnitude, that one body of christians alone could do nothing effectual for its remedy; if it was ever to be removed, all must engage in the work. The evil was great and rapidly increasing. Descon Grant had remarked, hosmid, at the last meeting, that there were in this city, 1200 boys idle about the streets and bowling-alleys, going to no school. If

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to the children of Catholics, and some valuable considerations were suggested. The chairman alluded to the practice of boys attending theatres, without the presence of their parents or guardians, as certain to demoralize their characters; and said, if some one could give facts in reference to such influence in vitiating the character of boys, he might be doing important service to the cause of virtue.

On Thursday of last week, the applicants for theatresh week, the applicants for theatresh licenses, and also the opponents of such theatresh licenses, were heard before the Mayor and Aldermen, E. G. Austin, Esq., specaring in behalf of the National, and N. Hale, Jr. Esq., for Federal street theatre. In behalf of the remonstrants, remarks were made by Messrs. Geo. B. Emerson, Wm. T. Eussis, Mosea Grant, Dr. Walter Channing, Rev. Geo., G. Channing, and Rev. Warren Buston Person. innuence in vitiating the character of boys, he might be doing important service to the cause of virtue.

Another geraleman thought the object before the meeting was altogether beyond being accomplished by this Union, in its social capacity, and not strictly within its sphere of duties; yet, it certainly was important for christian citizens individually to inquire, What is our duty in reference to the children of forceirs and vicious narrotate.

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there were in this city, 1200 boys idle about the streets and bowling-alleys, going to no school. If these discussions should arouse the public mind to a sense of this evil, and awaken it to effort, something would be done.

We agree with the last speaker, that this is a work for all to engage in. If Unitarians lead the way they should have the credit of it, but the work there are the sense above the sense above the sense also are the sense above the sense also are the sense above the sense also are the sense are the s

"He cried with a lead voice. Learus: come forth!"

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ion and morals of our Catholic popu- temptation to young men. He knew how it oper- Tuesday of last week, as an item of news from the have been greatly m for the education and morals of our Catholic population. Duty to there as well as to ourselves requires that there should be combined wisdom and effort for the attainment of an object so great and

### It has always been claimed for Boston that it was a more moral, Sabbath keeping, well behav-

ed city than any other of equal size in the Union, The first the Bosen Recorder.

SOMETHING NEW.

Messus. Entrons:—In the morning papers of culture for the special state of spe

the anniversary celebration of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The orator was the Hon. Solomon Lincoln of Hingham, Masa, who delivered an agreeable discourse on "The present cancet as Historical has been a most valuable office." le discourse on " The present aspects of Historical

and would not have thought of it if it had not been before them, and thus they commonwed their down in fore them, and thus they commonwed their down in fore them, and thus they commonwed their down in the preceding day, fixed for drunkenness. The many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there are in Ward 2, over 200 drinking places, many of them, he might say most or such that there

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COMMENCEMENT AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE. The first performance in this college on Tuesby evening was an oration before the Peucinism We have here a royal octavo, of more Society, by Rev. J. P. Cleveland, D. D. of Providence. His subject was, "the benefit of mottal love among scholars, or the connection between the scholar at smoper and his happiness and progress." Mr. Talleut of Machiaa, delivered a posses. The author has at least one grees." Mr. Talleut of Machiaa, delivered a posses. The author has at least one grees, "Mr. Talleut of Machiaa, delivered a posses. The author has at least one powerful and popular rival to contend with Nesh The alsoma of the college, with their female friends, had a levee in the Commons Hall on Tousday evening, which of cutres was pleasant. However, the state of the most distinguished graduates of by side with that of the former, and this is to re-

and of literature.

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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, to which Walker's key to the pronunciation and scripture proper names, much elimproved; and a pronouncing venodern geographical names. By Worcester. Boston: Wilkins, Cart

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departies.

Overar-lites, a pilgrimage beyond the sea. By Heary Wedsworth Longfellow. Second edition. Beston: William D. Ticknor & Co.

This is a veritable book of travels, and contains an abundance of fact and sentiment, in proce and the second of the process of the contains an abundance of fact and sentiment, in proce and the second of the process of the contains an abundance of fact and sentiment, in proce and the second of the process of the contains an abundance of fact and sentiment, in process of the contains and the cont

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her, in the pulpit or elsewhere, to explain thods, illustration. There is a fact or anecdote we know there is a st for select passages in each chapter of the New stament. The author is John Whitecross, and book may be had of Crocker & Brewster.

THE EGENTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LATERATURE, BETEROTE AND ART.

We welcome to our table again this choice and ably conducted periodical, it having failed to reach us for the last five months. Whatever else may have degenerated, this has not, either in the beauty of its measurement of its measurement.

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Contents of Sept. No.—McKenny and Hall's Contents of Stept. No.—McKenny and Hall's and has been so fully an the religious press since the horse's first James Mackintosh, by Thomas De Quincey; Researches on Magnetism; The writings of Charles Sealafield; Mileson on the horse's foot; Geo. Heriot; Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, by Geo. Giffillon; The last recollections of Napoleon; The long parliament, and Sir Simonds D'Ewes; Travelling Letters: The age of Pitt and Fox; Popular Zoology; The Portrait; Poetre: Miscellaneous.

CHRESTIAN EXAMINER FOR SEPT. 1846.

Condends :-- 1. Relations of the christian minis- that he can thus bec try to reform. 2. The Cause of peace. 3. The churches and the church. 4. Munford's llind. 5. Sphere of human influence. 6. Hopkins' lectorisized the effice of tares. 7. Poetry. 8. Pundamental principles of tian Theology in the T Congregationalism. 9. Dangers and duties of dover, the Trustees have to deliver lectures to the oung's Chronicles.

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ned by Waite, Pierce & Co., No. 1 Cornhill,

CHRIST-IAN.-The Christian Palladium, a paper of the Christ-ian denomination, gives the fol-lowing account of decline in that body:—"That there has been a great loss of churches for the at twenty years, no one acquainted with the history of the connection will deny. Between enty and thirty years ago, large sections in the e of Maine were dotted over with Christian effects ches, not one of which now remains. Of intemp boat thirty churches, in a direct line from Au-nota, Maine, to Fairhaven, Massachusetts, an rapid and te has spread do nce twenty years ago, only five now remain. me of these churches became extinct. Others New England the loss has been as great, is

POPISH MISSIONS.—The receipts during the The Elections.—This su me 1845, of the great Roman Catholic Society of yous for the propagation of the faith were \$683, new elections is various 22 to about 40. Taking t butions. About one-third of this is devoted mai the missions in America; and yet it has been Parlias marked, that the appropriation for the United King on the 17th of Augus lates is annually diminishing. How is this to be seemed for? Is it because the increase of Mr. Irving has taken him. man Catholics in this country is so rapid as to and Mr. Saunders, the new were likely that, in consequence of the watchan examination of the watch of stated? In either case there is cause for alarm. the 1st of Dehe jourts are abroad. Our civil and religious ele-berties are endangered.

Indians at the North West.—A travelling of the decimal of the Journal of Commerce, met Mackinac, a Methodist missionary, who had decima tax. Thus is a ment. tix weeks in travelling from his station to at place. He had been as far north as the 68th Rome.-Lette Rome.—Letters of the growth a turner of the fall and down to the first section of the growth a temperature 500 below 0. He gives the laws of that region a good character. Their forgiving, beservolent and observant of the dath. The missionary said that, in general, were which took place between the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been listened to still the force of the googel had been determined to still the force of the googel had been a force of the go which took pla of regime and gladly; that he had himself admitted we than five hundred to christian communion, to few of whom had afterwards dishonered their lost. On the z

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ally conducted periodical, it having failed to reach
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stillation of Rev. Oren Sikes, over the Trinitarian Congregational Church and Society in Bedford, Mass., June 3, 1846. By W. T. Dwight of Portland.

The World's Temperature Convention.—This convention commenced its annual session on the 4th ult. at the city of London Literary and Scientific Convention.

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Chants at Singapore.

Supplicious.—Capt. Curtis at this port on Sunday from Curacoa, reports on 31st uit, lasticle 56, longitudes of 50, was been after the result of the late election. There has been no chaire of Governor by the people. Eaton, (whig) has received 20,292; Smith, (democrat) 15,509; and all other candidates, 6,302. In the first Congressional district, Henry, (whig) has been elected; in the third district, Marsh, (whig) has been elected; in the second and fourth districts, there has been no choice. The whigs have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

THE WEATHER.—The last week has probably been the hottest one within the recollection of the present generation. The thermometer has seen the was a substituted from the property of the present generation. The thermometer has seen. He was about fully passed oil, and has left four ranged from 80, to 96 or 98. The wind has been Burnt to Death.—The Springfield Genette

THEATRE LICENCES—The City Government have passed the following resolution relative to licensing theatres.

Ordered—That the committee on licenses shall not report in favor of the granting of any license for theatrical or other exhibitions, until the interior arrangements of the house in which said exhibitions are to be held have been visited and approved by this Board—and such alterations have been made therein, as may be deemed necessary for the preservation of good morals, safety and convenience of the public.

Barrat to Death.—The Epringfield Gazette states that little to the states that a little to, two poor of Mr. Onto a few index to the relative to the constitution on some of Mr. Onto each of Mr. Onto eac

The Indians were becoming extremely troublesome, and were committing repeated and grievous
depredations on the person and property of traveellers. There were immerse numbers of the
government's baggage wagous lying in an expassed
situation, on the parisine, which could be easily
captured and all the supplies of our troops cut off
by a force of one hundred Mexicans, if they only
knew the exposed and deforaceless situation of the
provision trains.

The Indians were offering their services to the
Santa Fe government to attack Gen. Kearney,
and to plunder and drive away all the American
travellers, but the local government declined accepting their services.

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# Marriages.

Somerville, Mr. Luther Mitchell, 374. south Boston, Aug. 23, Sarah R., young

4. , Mr. John Jacob Mvers, 26, U. Miss Sarah Manning, 27, Miss Harriet Howland, 59, Nancy Goddard, wife of Mr. Henry

# Notices.

BT The NORPOR CORPERENCE OF CHURCHES will occi in SOUTH BRAIRTHER, at the meeting-house net. F. V. Tenney, of Turshav, Spg. 27. Devotions arctices will commence at 3 o'clock A. M. The Desired Milkother will shold its anniversary at settle Milkothers volume of the Milkother will shold its anniversary at

The Association of the Foreign Missipasian Association of Windians Co. North, Ct., will be held in Rev. Mr. Boutelle's clurch, Noutar Woutstrock, on Turnis with 6 15th of September next. Public services at 10 of citoch A. M., and at half past F. M.
A delegation from the Board may be expected.
Brooding, Aug. 20, 18th. 62. J. Tillottons.

ET AGENET WITHINGAMS.—The agency which was given to Mr. Ruyus Roods, for the Boston Recorder, is from this date withdraw. Boston Recorder Office, Stept. 10, 1846.

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In Buxton, Me., 30th ult, Mr. W. M. E. Libry of Lowell, Miles and M. Sarrestown.

In Helville, N. J. 3d inst., Maj. E. G. Barrlett of Reservisions on special to my take. Many of the spirited property of the Sarrestown of the Sa

circulation. A correspondent, noticing Emerson's Watt's on the Mind, remarks:—"If Franklin said that he who would attain to a good Kinglish style, most give his days and sights to the volumes of Addison, ought it not to be said that whoever would posseen a well talanced mind and good habits of thought, must give he day and his nights.

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